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Narrative Report---Men's Work

P. H. Stone

State Agent for Negro Work

Enterprise Development Work

Corn:

The following work in stimulating corn production was reported this month from Chatham, Clarke, Dougherty, Hancock, Houston-Peach, Liberty, Randolph, Sumter, Ware and Washington Counties:

No. field visits to demonstrations -----	155
No. demonstrations given in applying fertilizer -----	3
No. demonstrators securing pure seed for planting -----	3
No. new men enrolling as demonstrators -----	58
No. demonstrations planted this month -----	246

Cotton:

Agent E. L. Cooper of Clarke County reports as follows: "Since cotton is the chief money crop of this section, I thought it best to get as many demonstration plats going as possible so as to convince the farmers of what is necessary to increase the yields per acre. Seventeen of these demonstration plats, (five acres each), have been started among adults and twenty-four one-acre plats among the club boys. All of these plats are being followed closely and were visited thirty-eight times this month."

Other work reported in cotton production is as follows: Dougherty, Hancock, Houston-Peach, Randolph, Sumter and Washington Counties reporting:

No. demonstrators enrolled in 5-Acre contest -----	167
No. using pedigreed seed -----	24
No. demonstrations given in fertilizing -----	20

Hogs:

Agent J. P. Powell, Randolph County, writes: "Eighteen developments with hogs have been started by adults consisting of 125 hogs, (feeding demonstrations)".

Agents in Clarke, Liberty, Dougherty, Sumter, Ware and Washington Counties report other work in farm meat production as follows:

No. feeding demonstrations started -----	20
No. meat curing demonstrations completed this month --	5

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Narrative Report—Farm's Work
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Enterprise Development Work

Cotton:

The following work in stimulating cotton production was reported this month from Graham, Clarke, Dougherty, Hancock, Newton-Peach, Liberty, Randolph, Butler, Tate and Washington Counties:

No. field visits to demonstrations	155
No. demonstrations given in applying fertilizer	3
No. demonstrators receiving one seed for planting	3
No. new men enrolling as demonstrators	38
No. demonstrations planned this month	243

Cotton:

Agent E. L. Cooper of Clarke County reports as follows: "Since cotton is the chief money crop of this section, I thought it best to get as many demonstration plots going as possible so as to convince the farmers of what is necessary to increase the yields per acre. Seventeen of these demonstration plots (five acres each), have been started among whites and twenty-four one-acre plots among the colored boys. All of these plots are being followed closely and were visited thirty-eight times this month."

Other work reported in cotton production is as follows: Dougherty, Hancock, Newton-Peach, Randolph, Butler and Washington Counties reporting:

No. demonstrators enrolled in 3-acre contest	137
No. using fertilized seed	24
No. demonstrations given in fertilizing	20

Wheat:

Agent J. P. Powell, Randolph County, writes: "Fifteen demonstration plots have been started by whites consisting of 135 bags, (feeding demonstrations)."

Agents in Clarke, Liberty, Dougherty, Butler, Tate and Washington Counties report other work in farm pest production as follows:

No. feeding demonstrations started	20
No. nest curing demonstrations completed this month	5

No. demonstrations in giving the single treatment for hog cholera -----	179
No. demonstrations given in vermin control -----	6
No. purebred males purchased -----	1

Poultry:

Agent B. S. Adams, Chatham County, reports: "Eighteen visits were made to farmers in the interest of their poultry demonstrations. Sixty-nine baby chicks that were hatched in a community hatchery from nine cents eggs were placed with one farmer. In addition, one hundred duck eggs were placed in a community hatchery for a farmer who is making his first attempt with ducks."

One demonstration in brooding baby chicks and two in spraying poultry houses for lice were reported from Laurens County, and Agent D. A. Starks of Oconee County, who has been successful in securing a projector, secured Department films on "How to Select a Laying Hen", "Making Poultry Pay", and "Lice and Mites on Chickens", and showed them to approximately 7,000 persons this month.

Miscellaneous Enterprise Work:

The work reported below is so assembled because it was not reported on sufficient scale to warrant grouping under separate enterprise headings:

No. demonstrations given in grading and packing vegetables -----	5
No. demonstrations in controlling insects on truck crops -----	10
No. demonstrations started in emergency forage -----	30
No. sweet potato demonstrations started -----	39
No. tobacco demonstrations started -----	43

All Agents report having given assistance with securing Federal Seed, Feed and Fertilizer Loans.

Sanitation:

National Negro Health Week was observed the first week in the month and all Agents either cooperated with existing health organizations in carrying out an intensive health program, or, in the absence of any health organizations, organized and directed this work.

The following represents a portion of the work carried out:

No. health meetings held -----	30
No. persons in attendance -----	3,400

No. demonstrations in giving the single treatment for
hog cholera ----- 175
No. demonstrations given in various counties ----- 5
No. purchased males purchased ----- 1

Poultry:

Agent H. B. Adams, Graham County, reports: "Eighteen visits were made to farmers in the interest of their poultry demonstrations. Sixty-nine baby chicks that were hatched in a community hatchery from nine cents eggs were placed with one farmer. In addition, one hundred duck eggs were placed in a community hatchery for a farmer who is making his first attempt with ducks."

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Miscellaneous Experiments:

The work reported below is so arranged because it was not reported on sufficient scale to warrant grouping under separate experimental headings:

No. demonstrations given in grading and pecking
vegetables ----- 5
No. demonstrations in controlling insects on
truck crops ----- 10
No. demonstrations started in emergency forage ----- 30
No. sweet potato demonstrations started ----- 36
No. tobacco demonstrations started ----- 43

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Sanitation:

National Hygiene Week was observed the first week in the month and all Agents either cooperated with existing health organizations in carrying out an intensive health program, or, in the absence of any health organizations, organized and directed this work.

The following represents a portion of the work carried out:

No. health meetings held ----- 30
No. persons in attendance ----- 3,400

No. whitewashing demonstrations reported -----	2
No. persons assisting -----	27
No. homes whitewashed -----	10
No. houses painted -----	2
No. homes screened -----	1
No. premises cleaned -----	22
No. schools cleaned -----	25
No. sanitary toilets constructed -----	2
No. pumps driven -----	2
No. schools whitewashed -----	2
No. news articles written -----	4
No. schools visited -----	22
No. poultry houses cleaned -----	20
No. hog pens cleaned -----	39

Reports from the following counties indicate the methods used in getting results in farm sanitation:

Randolph County: "National Negro Health Week has observed April 7 - 14, inclusive. During Health Week, we had health talks delivered at every church in the town of Cuthbert as well as the schools and in cooperation with the Jeane's worker, practically every school and church in the county had a general clean up and health lectures delivered. Whitewashing was very general about the homes in Cuthbert and the rural schools and churches. A health mass meeting is yet pending at which time full detailed reports will be rendered stating the number of wells renovated, barns and homes whitewashed or painted, toilets built or white-washed. More than five hundred people were reached with our health program during Health Week!"

Ware County: "National Negro Health Week was promoted by the Agent with the Waycross Negro Business League cooperating. Health talks and discussions were given five different nights in various communities. Each night, one of the colored doctors discussed health problems with the people. Two articles were put in Waycross papers setting forth the purpose of Negro Health Week. One hundred and forty-four attended these health meetings. One leader had the following to say in a letter: 'Five houses were cleaned from top to bottom; seven poultry houses were cleaned; fourteen hog yards were cleaned and sprayed. We thank you and those good doctors for the information that you all gave us.'"

Marketing

Agents in Dougherty, Hancock, Houston-Peach, Liberty, Ware and Washington Counties reported the following items in marketing during the month:

<u>Commodity</u>	<u>Quantity</u>	<u>Amount of Sales</u>	<u>Purchases</u>
Potato plants	119,000	\$ 238.00	\$ 6.00

38	No. dog pens cleaned
30	No. poultry houses cleaned
33	No. schools visited
4	No. news articles written
3	No. schools whitewashed
3	No. pumpkins driven
3	No. sanitary toilets constructed
33	No. schools cleaned
33	No. premises cleaned
1	No. homes screened
3	No. homes painted
10	No. homes whitewashed
27	No. persons assisting
3	No. whitewashing demonstrations reported

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Washington County: National Negro Health Week was observed April 7 - 13, inclusive. During Health Week, we had health talks delivered at every church in the town of Gresham as well as the schools and in cooperation with the town's workers, practically every school and church in the county had a general clean up and health lectures delivered. Whitewashing was very general about the homes in Gresham and the rural schools and churches. A health mass meeting is yet pending at which time full detailed reports will be rendered stating the number of walls renovated, barns and homes whitewashed or painted, toilets built or white-washed. More than five hundred people were reached with our health program during Health Week.

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Potato plants	112,000	\$ 232.00	\$ 2.00

<u>Commodity</u>	<u>Quantity</u>	<u>Amount of Sales</u>	<u>Purchases</u>
Peanuts (seed)	4 bu.		
Sour cream	1080 $\frac{1}{2}$	\$ 540.00	
Poultry	612 $\frac{1}{2}$	817.50	
Corn	110 bu.	138.00	
Hams	52	212.40	
Eggs	75 doz.	18.00	
Peas(English)	15 bu.	96.00	
Tobacco plants	62,000	77.50	
Eggs(purebred)	7 settings		\$ 7.00
Pig(purebred)			5.00
Hogs			
		2,542.13	
	Total--	\$4,679.53	\$ 18.00

Notes:

Mr. J. Phil Campbell, Director of Extension, and Dr. J. A. Evans, Assistant Chief, Office of Extension, Washington, D. C., visited the work in Chatham County during the month. Dr. Evans also saw some of the field work in Liberty County.

The second death to come within the ranks of the Agents since the work was organized, occurred on April 11th in the passing of A. H. Hinesman, Agent in Bibb County. He came into the service in April, 1919, serving as Agent in Ware County from that time until January, 1928, when he was transferred to Bibb County. A case of influenza contracted early last December, set up complications resulting in his death.

Two new Agents were added to the force during the month.

M. J. Robinson, formerly Vocational Teacher of Agriculture and Principal of the Coosa County Training School, Cottage Grove, Alabama, began work as County Agent in Hancock County, April 1st. Agent Robinson is a graduate of the Junior College Course in Agriculture at Tuskegee Institute and has had four successful years of experience in agriculture teaching in Alabama.

Essex B. Lampkin, formerly teacher in the Emanuel County School, accepted work as County Agent in Laurens County, April 15th. Agent Lampkin is a graduate of the Georgia State Industrial College and has done work in agriculture in both Tuskegee and Hampton Institutes. He came well recommended.

Enrollment:

The enrollment by counties is as follows:

Baldwin	-----	140
Bibb	-----	165
Chatham	-----	179
Clarke	-----	30
Dougherty	-----	135

Quantity	Amount of Sales	Purchases
Peas (seed)	1000	
Four grains	212	
Poultry	110	
Corn	22	
Hens	75	
Eggs	15	
Peas (English)	22,000	
Tobacco plants	7	
Eggs (purchased)		
Pigs (purchased)		
Hogs		
Total	\$2,843.12	\$ 18.00

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Emory B. Lampkin, formerly teacher in the Manual County School, accepted work as County Agent in Lawrence County, April 15th. Agent Lampkin is a graduate of the Georgia State Industrial College and has done work in agriculture in both Tuskegee and Hampton Institutes. He came well recommended.

Enrollment:

The enrollment by counties is as follows:

140	Liberty
165	Bibb
178	Graham
80	Clarke
132	Douglas

Hancock -----	27
Houston-Peach -----	267
Laurens -----	93
Liberty -----	196
Oconee -----	97
Randolph -----	205
Sumter -----	140
Ware -----	109
Washington -----	135
Total -----	1,918

Project Activities

Corn:

Thirty-eight boys in Randolph County have enrolled in the corn club and have their acreages planted. Twenty-eight in Laurens County; thirty-five have enrolled in Chatham County, and forty-five in Houston-Peach Counties. Agent O'Neal reports that these boys have not only planted their corn, but it is up and they are now studying and practicing methods of cultivation.

In connection with boys' corn club work in Oconee County, the Department Motion Picture Films: "How to Cultivate Corn", and "Selection and Care of Seed Corn", were shown to large crowds.

Chatham County - "Placed two purebred Duroc Jersey pigs with club boys through the cooperation of the Georgia State Industrial College."

Houston-Peach Counties - "Seventy boys have secured their pigs through the cooperation of the Bank of Fort Valley and the Houston Banking Company. The pigs were purchased, inoculated and turned over to these club boys. Instructions on how to care for their pigs were given. They are looking fine and growing off nicely."

Ware County - "Eight pig club members have been visited and the care of pigs emphasized. One purebred pig was bought this month by a club boy."

Cotton:

Houston-Peach Counties - "Twenty-five boys have planted one acre each in cotton. The cotton is up, it has been harrowed and is growing off nicely."

Similar reports come from Oconee, Sumter, Randolph, Liberty and Ware Counties showing that 305 boys did some outstanding work with their cotton plats this month.

Miscellaneous Club Activities

Chatham County - "Have five boys enrolled in the potato demonstrations to be used as cash crops and aid them in schools. Assisted one boy in securing prices on plants to be used on his project".

Houston - Peach - "Seven boys registered in the potato club. The land has been broken and the slips set. The five boys who were in the wheat club last fall are very proud of the outlook for the wheat."

Laurens County - "The Home Demonstration Agent gave us ninety-three 4-H club members' names. We have been able to see some of the Juniors and started them on their projects. Twenty-six Juniors planted one acre of cotton, some of the cotton is up; twenty-eight planted one acre of corn; one of peanuts and one of sweet potatoes. Thirteen Juniors have pig projects and two poultry projects. One poultry club boy reported seventy-five baby chicks and six turkeys taken off."

Liberty County - "Eleven 4-H club meetings held this month. At these meetings, nine demonstrations were given. We have also adopted the plan of holding most of our meetings, this time of the year, in the field where the boys can actually see what we are trying to get them to see. We are getting splendid results."

Randolph County - "We have to date, 205 boys enrolled in the various enterprise developments, the most of whom I have chanced to visit and see their plats. These boys are listed as follows: Cotton Development, 29; corn, 38; peanuts, 10; truck, 25; pigs, 62; poultry, 28; soil building, 5; potatoes, 8. We are expecting to get in our complete reports on Junior club members and this will, of course, increase our number somewhere around the three hundred mark."

Narrative Report -- Home Demonstration Work
Camilla Weems,
Negro District Agent

Food Production

Thirty-two club women are carrying special poultry demonstrations. Eight club women are carrying special home dairy projects. One club woman bought two Jersey cows.

Sumter County - Agent reported: "Six hundred and ten pounds of milk produced; 80 pounds of butter reported produced; \$20.00 worth of butter reported produced; 3 women selected home dairying for project."

Washington County - Agent reported: "4232 pounds of milk, 327 pounds of butter and 357 pounds of cream were produced. Three cows were bought."

Home Marketing

Sold:

Home raised vegetables -----	\$236.92
Poultry -----	219.82
Eggs -----	83.40
Milk -----	165.00
Butter -----	206.39
Miscellaneous poultry products -----	167.40
Miscellaneous dairy products -----	91.00

Home Improvement

Demonstrations given in painting and staining furniture 2; kitchen shelves built in 3, rooms whitewashed 6; two rockers and 15 straight chairs bought. One dining room suit bought, and 15 draperies made and hung.

Peach-Houston Counties - Agent reported: "One club member improved her dining room by painting the walls, staining the sideboard, table and refrigerator. A piece of linoleum was purchased to cover the dining room floor. Another club member purchased a refrigerator."

Glynn County - Agent reported: Two demonstrators planted carpet grass. Fourteen demonstrators planted flowers and seeds. One play ground cleared away."

Polk County - Agent reported: "One home bought, one built, two renovated, one school house whitewashed outside and painted with cold water paint inside; ten trees planted; shrubs and hedges planted in 20 yards; steps, toilet doors, windows and out building repaired; flower

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are being planted in the yards. Rockmart Adult Club held their yard contest Monday; a committee from the white women's clubs were the judges. The junior contest will be held in May."

Community Improvement

One church was painted; four church yards were improved; two beautiful homes were built in one community; two Jackson County Farmers installed lighting systems in their homes.

Sanitation and Health

The month of April was given to the study of health improvement and all home demonstration agents put on health campaigns for the purpose of helping and reaching as many people as possible. The month was called "Better Homes Month" and hard work was done to improve the homes as well as the health.

Committees were formed in each county to help the home demonstration agent put over her campaign project. Health sermons were preached, health talks and plays were given and more than 717 health bulletins were distributed.

Notwithstanding the fact that there were floods and storms in a very large area of the state, the people have responded to the efforts of the agents and excellent results were obtained from the efforts put forth by the home demonstration agents and the club members, especially by the help of the County Home Demonstration Councils.

Results Accomplished During Better Health and Better Homes Month - April 1929

Wells or pumps improved -----	144	Homes thoroughly cleaned --	1972
Windows washed -----	8874	Floors scrubbed-----	10,232
Walls brushed -----	7111	Homes screened -----	30
Closets built in rooms -----	26	Yards drained or improved --	3841
Pieces of furniture oiled		Pieces of furniture	
and well painted-----	2595	well dusted -----	7618
Beds poisoned to keep		Mattresses and pillows	
down bed bugs -----	4147	sunned-----	3369
Quilts and blankets		Rooms having furniture	
washed -----	13404	rearranged -----	8659
Draperies, rugs and carpets		Number of dishes, fruit jars	
cleaned -----	3106	or kitchen utensils	
Running water installed -----	5	washed -----	6350
Dishes bought -----	1300	Kitchen shelves and closets	
Rooms or porches built or		built -----	190
repaired -----	170	New furniture bought -----	154
Outbuildings, fences, trees,		Home conveniences bought ---	116
toilets whitewashed -----	349	Cemeteries cleaned and	
Sick people given instruction-	296	improved -----	34
Sets of steps repaired -----	352	Homes painted or whitewashed-	4
Out buildings improved -----	107	Flowers, hedges planted ---	3386
Schools cleaned and improved -	160	Churches cleaned and	
Homes bought -----	5	improved -----	70

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JOHN W. FOSTER, Secretary of the Interior.

Approved: _____
Special Agent in Charge.

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Bibb County - Agent reported: "During the month the county doctor and nurse visited all of the schools, examined all pupils and gave instructions on how to keep well and took some to the hospital for tonsil removal and other treatments. During this campaign the East Macon Club (Adult) did some outstanding work in cleaning. The home of every club member was thoroughly cleaned, yards cleaned and rubbish removed. This is a new club just a little over a month old, and they took great pride in seeing that their community was thoroughly cleaned and all cane and rubbish moved away."

Newton County - Agent reported: "The month of April was spent in a clean up campaign. We secured the cooperation of preachers, teachers and county officials in this campaign. Twelve sermons were preached on health. Each teacher put on a clean up campaign in her school and we succeeded in getting the city school cleaned. They put up posters on health and each morning a lecture was given to the children from the doctors, mayor and others. The yards were cleaned, trees whitewashed and flowers planted. This practice was carried out in 27 communities and more homes were cleaned, more flowers planted and more results were gotten than in previous years."

Narrative Report ----- Girls' Club Work

Bibb County - "During the month the Junior Council put on a drive, raising money for a camp. At the present \$44.00 have been raised. More reports will come in."

Camden County - "4-H club girls cleaned all of the old paint and varnish off of three chairs and put in new seats, and stained the chairs with dark oak stain, for the parsonage. They look like new chairs. One home whitewashed."

Carroll County - "The 4-H girls of 2 clubs served adult clubs of their communities corn meal muffins and a salad course during two quiltings. One hundred and thirty club girls cleaned their homes thoroughly, washed 723 windows, scrubbed 781 floors, whitewashed 309 trees, sunned 73 mattresses and 124 pillows. Cleaned 140 yards and 2 cemeteries. The five schools and nine churches were cleaned by junior and adult clubs."

Chatham County - Agent reported: "The club work is in a far better condition now than in any previous year. We have an enrollment of 338 members and most of these members are doing real club work. The girls are beautifying their rooms, planting vegetables and flowers."

National Negro Health Week was observed by the girls. Fourteen girls improved their rooms by re-arranging the furniture. Some made new curtains and some laundered the old ones. Thirty-six flower gardens were planted and 36 vegetable gardens; 136 windows were washed; 36 beds were treated for pests; 216 pieces of furniture were oiled and dusted. Thirty-six floors were scrubbed and 124 walls were cleaned."

Jackson County - "Ninety-two homes were cleaned, 95 mattresses and pillows sunned, 54 quilts and blankets washed, 92 yards cleaned and

THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES

The history of the United States is a story of growth and change. It begins with the first settlers, who came to the New World in search of a better life. They found a land of opportunity, but also a land of challenge. The early years were marked by struggle and hardship, but the spirit of the pioneers was strong. They built a nation that would stand the test of time.

The story of the United States is a story of the people. It is the story of the men and women who have shaped the nation, from the first settlers to the present day. Each generation has its own challenges and its own dreams. But the spirit of the pioneers remains, a spirit of courage and determination. It is this spirit that has made the United States a great nation.

The history of the United States is a story of progress. It is the story of the things we have achieved, from the first steps on the moon to the great advances in science and technology. But it is also a story of the things we have lost, of the struggles we have faced. It is a story of the human condition, of the hopes and dreams of a people.

The history of the United States is a story of the future. It is the story of the things we are striving for, of the dreams we are chasing. It is a story of the things we can achieve if we only have the courage to try. It is a story of the things we can be, of the things we can do.

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Laurens County - "Seven outhouses cleaned and disinfected, 5 chicken houses sprayed and cleaned, 3 poultry yards raked. Forty-five juniors transplanted flowers. Held one junior get-together meeting at St. Johns. The meeting was well attended. Public demonstrations were given before 126 persons."

"Fifty club girls in two schools with the help of the agent and two teachers put up a sewing exhibit at their school closing done by club members. The exhibit consisted of 17 pillow cases; 12 dresser scarfs; 50 center pieces and table covers; 16 aprons; 6 handkerchiefs; 15 pine needle porch flower baskets; 15 pieces of underwear.

"Seventy-five girls planted flowers in their flower gardens. Fifty girls planted box flowers and seeds to make vines at porches. The majority of our girls washed curtains and put them up at windows. Some oiled furniture."

McIntosh County - "All junior club members are getting ready for the Short Course next month (May). Junior club at Eulonia canned this month, 26 quarts of berries; 10 quarts of garden peas. Twelve club aprons and caps were made. Meridian club girls are doing nicely with their poultry. Carnaghan club girls are making pine needle baskets and rag rugs. Cox club girls are making dresser scarfs, dresses, and pine needle baskets. Darien club girls are making aprons, caps and dresses.

Peach-Houston Counties - "Twenty-five girls planted gardens. Two club girls sold \$1.00 worth of garden peas from their gardens.

"Fifty settings of eggs were set by club girls during the month; 100 baby chicks were hatched by junior club members. A northern white friend who has become interested in the colored girls' poultry project donated \$10.00 to be given as prizes to the girls who did well with poultry projects. The money was used to purchase pure bred Rhode Island Red eggs and the same were distributed among the outstanding club girls. Four Rhode Island Red hens were sold by Willie Bell Fullen from the Powersville club.

"Ten club girls improved their yards by planting flower seed and setting out flowers.

"One hundred homes were cleaned during clean up week. Four wells were cleaned and 15 health talks were made during health week."

Polk County - "The 4-H corn club that was organized during the Farmers conference has an enrollment of fifty members. They held their first meeting April 13 and was given instruction on keeping their books and demonstration in seed selecting. The next meeting will be held in May on the 2nd Saturday and the girls are to take part in the garden contest which will meet on the same day. Bulletins have been given

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Lebanon County - "Seven automobiles cleaned and disinfected, 5 chickens houses sprayed and cleaned, 3 poultry yards washed, forty-five flowers transplanted flowers. Held one junior get-together meeting at St. Johns. The meeting was well attended. Pacific demonstrations were given before 125 persons."

"Fifty club girls in two schools with the help of the agent and two teachers put up a sewing exhibit at their school closing done by club members. The exhibit consisted of 17 pillow cases; 12 dresser scarves; 10 center pieces and table covers; 12 aprons; 6 handkerchiefs; 15 fine needle patch flower baskets; 15 pieces of underwear."

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McIntosh County - "All junior club members are getting ready for the short course next month (May). Junior club at McIntosh canned this month, 35 quarts of berries; 10 quarts of garden peas. Twelve club members and caps were made. McIntosh club girls are doing nicely with their poultry. McIntosh club girls are making fine needle baskets and rag rugs. Cox club girls are making dresser scarves, dresses, and fine needle baskets. Dalton club girls are making aprons, caps and dresses."

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Polk County - "The A-H corn club that was organized during the 1934-35 conference has an enrollment of fifty members. They held their first meeting April 13 and was given instruction on keeping their corn and demonstration in seed selection. The next meeting will be held May on the 2nd Saturday and the girls are to take part in the garden contest which will meet on the same day. Bulletins have been given

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Washington County - "Sixteen gardens were planted this month with tomatoes, okra, corn, cabbage, spinach and rape. \$3.68 worth of garden products were sold.

"One hundred and sixty-three baby chicks were taken off and 39 dozen eggs were gathered. \$4.28 worth of poultry products sold.

"Ten demonstrations in cooking were given; bran muffins; yeast bread, cream sauce and fruit salad were made.

"Four dresses, 12 undergarments, 8 aprons, 5 sets of uniforms, 8 pairs of pillow cases and 13 articles of house furnishing were made. Six pairs of curtains were made and stenciled for school rooms.

"Three door mats, 5 rugs, 4 hot dish mats and 2 rugs were made."

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Washington County - "Sixteen residents were planted this month with tomatoes, corn, cabbage, spinach and rape. \$3.35 worth of other products were sold."

"One hundred and sixty-three baby chicks were taken off and 35 dozen eggs were gathered. \$4.32 worth of poultry products sold."

"Ten demonstrations in cooking were given; cream milk; yeast bread, cream sauce and fruit salad were made."

"Four dresses, 12 undergarments, 8 aprons, 5 sets of uniforms, 3 pairs of pillow cases and 12 articles of house furnishings were made. Six pairs of curtains were made and stored for school rooms."

"Three door mats, 5 rugs, 4 hot dish mats and 2 rugs were made."